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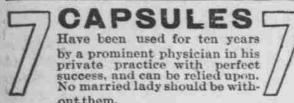
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CONGRESSIONAL.

Summary of News From Washington and Elsewhere.

A car load of eggs, containing 12,000 doz n, was received by a Chicago dealer from California on February 22.

Fire at Minn-apolis, Minn., destroyed the plant of the Crown Lithographing company and the Housekeeper Publishing company, both owned by the same men, involving a loss of about \$60,000.

Secretary Gresham has decided he will make no further effort to induce congress to pass the bill appropriating \$425,000 to pay damages sustained by British sealing vessels seized by our naval ships and revenue cutters in Behring sea before the making of the modus vivendi. He will proceed immediately to draw up a treaty creating an arbitration commission to adjust the claims.

The lower house of the Missouri legislature voted 65 to 43 against striking the word "male" out of the constitution.

CONGRESSIONAL SUMMARY.

The senate received a reply from the secretary of the treasury in reply to a resolution asking if it is necessary or desirable that the treasury be authorized to issue bonds, notes or other securities in case of a deficiency of the revenues. The secretary says there is no present necessity to do so as revenues are likely to more than balance expenses; but that the secretary ought to be permanently invested with such power.

The conference report on the bill to extend the time for making returns under the income

tax law was agreed to.

Both houses have passed a bill which changes
the law in opening to settlement abandoned military reservations. This will throw open Fort Supply military reservation in Oklahoma, and it is an open point as to what other reserva-

The conference committee on the diplomatic and consular bill agreed on all points except the \$500,000 for the Hawaiian cable.

The silver bill retired from the senate, Jones, of Ark., announcing that there would be no further effort to pass it at the present session. Senator Chandler created a sensation by out lining in a speech the steps to be taken by the next congress, which included building of the Nicaragua canal by the government, annexation of Hawaii and affirmative action on bimetal-

The house passed the naval bill with authority to build more battleships, but making no appropriation to do it. The house discussed the \$500,000 item for the

Hawaiian cable.
The bill retiring Justice Jackson is still pending in the senate, but there is said to be but little chance of its becoming a law during the present session. Senator Harris, who has charge of the measure, has no expectation of its pas-

The house committee on Pacific railroads decided to report a bill which provides that the principal of the debt to the government shall be paid at once and that for the first mortgage be paid at once and that for the first mortgage bonds and for the interest paid by the government be extended and paid in installments through a period of fifty years, for which 4 percent bonds will issue which are a third lien.

Delegate Flynn introduced a bill to donate to Douglass City a section of school land, the proceeds from the sale of which shall be applied to the public school fund.

The house by a vote of 114 to 152, has refused

The house, by a vote of 114 to 152, has refused to concur in the senate amendment to the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill, appropriating \$500,000 for the Hawaiian cable. In the senate the conference report on the pension appropriation bill was agreed to. It retains the provisions making \$3 the minimum

for pensions. It also retains the repeal of the present law suspending the pensions of persons living outside of the country.

The amendment concerning Cherokee Indians was changed so as to make January 1, 1895, the time for removing intruders. Senator Blackburn, on behalf of the committee

on appropriations, introduced an amendment to the sundry civil bill to provide for the pay-ment of the full bounty on the sugar produced in 1893 and for the payment of eight tenths of a cent per pound on the production of 1894. The senate by vote decided not to add the Morgan Indian Territory court bill to the general Indian bill as an amendment.

The contract school item of the Indian bill was completed in such form as to provide a 20 per cent reduction from the expenditure of last

Senator Morgan, of Alabama, spoke through-out the afternoon in favor of a judicial system for the Indian Territory, but his amendment to that effect was ruled out of order. A bill was passed in the senate donating con-lemned cannon to the state soldiers' home at

Rosebud, Oregon. Senator Quay presented a memorial from the Manufacturers' club, of Philadelphia, strongly urging that the cause of financial distress was the assault on the American protective system. and indignantly protesting against the course of the president in borrowing money from a for-eign syndicate. The memorial closed with an earnest appeal to senators and members to so adjust tariff duties as to overcome the distress of the treasury.

Senator Martin and Representative Hudson have introduced the same bill in both houses, which proposes to give to the state of Kansas the Fort Hays reservation. They are making efforts to secure its passage at this session. The house employes, including the personal clerks of members, were allowed extra pay for one month, while the bill was in committee of

the whole. There the vote was 93 to 61. Roll call on passage may show differently.

The senate refused to take up the railroad pooling bill by a vote of 21 to 40. This kills it. There was a prolonged and sensational conflict before the vote was taken.

The conference committee on providing courts for the Indian Territory reported in favor of three judicial districts; north, central and south.

The senate committee on public lands reported

favorably the Martin bill to donate to the state of Kansas for educational purposes the Fort Hays military reservation. On motion of Mr. Bynum, (dem., Ind.,) without debate, an amendment was adopted by the house directing the speaker to certify and the

sergeant-at-arms to pay representatives' sala-ries withheld on account of absence. Some excitement was caused by the attempt to strike out in the house the appropriation for an extra month's salary for the employes of the house and senate, and the clerks of members, but it failed, and the amendment prevailed;

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KANSAS LEGISLATURE.

The house considered two irrigation bills; one calling for three comm ssioners and \$50,000 cash. This was formulated by committee on irrigation; the other, by Sutton of Russell, places \$33,000 with the agricultural college for an instructor in irrigation and for practical experiments. The latter was first voted on and defeated. The first was amended fixing the pay of the three commissioners at \$1,000 each, and approved. There were less than thirty open opponents to the bill, a score of populists and six or

board of irrigation made up of the governor, president of the board of agriculture, chan-cellor of the university, president of the agricultural college, with one appointed by the governor. This bill carries \$10,000 of

The house judicial apportionment committee reported three bills which abolish districts Nos. 25, 26, 27, 28, 14 and 33, and distribute the counties comprising these dis-

ways and means to include an item in the miscellaneous appropriation bill of \$500 to purchase a portrait of Senator Plumb for the Historical society.

The house railroad committee reported unfavorably upon the Greenlee railroad bill, law against trusts.

The senate finally finished the fight over Harvey county abstracts by passing the bill to legalize the records of that county. The s nate reconsidered its former vote on

the resolution to grant quarters in the state house to the Historical society, and a com-mittee was appointed to examine the rooms proposed to be given to that society.

ciary committee on motion of Mr. Caldwell, of Lawrence, with instructions to that committee to report a bill providing for uni-formity and individual ownership. The vote to recommit was carried by 63 mem-bers voting for it. This is considered as the death of the measure.

the whole on judicial apportionment bills reported by the committee on that subject. There were several objectors to certain dislacked convenient railroad communication; in others the aspirat one of certain would in districts, etc. The bills were approved, however, about as framed.

Four bills to establish state normal schools have been favorably reported by the house committee on educational institutions. They locate the schools at Great Bend, Concordia, Wichita and Fort Scott. The Great Bend bill calls for an appropriation of \$25,000 and the same amount is carried for Fort Scott and Concordia. The Wichita bill provides for the purchase of fifths of its present cash value, \$10,000 to The misses do have cut glass tumblers be paid July 1, 1895, and the remainder in | phwat cosht wan dollar a pace, an' she says amounts of not less than \$5,000.

vote stood 76 to 28. The compromise dip'oma bills issued by certain colleges was also passed; also an act exempting the real estate and personal property belonging to the Grand Army of the Republic from taxa-

to sit after the adjournment of this legislature and revise the insurance laws was tabled. A resolution of Mr. Warner, of Cherokee, was adopted. It instructed the ways and means committee to insert in the miscellafor the purchase of camp equippage for the Kansas National guard and the G. A. R.

From the sentiment now expressed by the members in their Sunday chat the legislature will probably adjourn sine die Saturday March 2.

a high school, with three departments, a general, collegiate and normal. The senate failed to pass Senator O'Bryan's bill giving owers or managers of threshing machines a lien on grain threshed. Senator Brown's concurrent resolution for a constitutional amendment against the ac-

The enate possed a bill to prevent unlawful competition for any purse, sweepstakes or other prize offered by any association for trial of speed, and prescribing a punishment

for violation thereof. The senate killed the house reso ution for a committee to prepare a general tax and asses-ment law.

The senate passed Senator Deanison's bill to provide for the levying of a township

The house followed a crooked trail in normal schools measures. It first voted to substi u e LaCrosse for Great Bend in locating one of the proposed normal branches. Later this substitute bil had its enacting clause chopped off. The Fort Scott bill was decapitated in like manner. After dinner, in somewhat better humor, a motion to kill the Wichita bill with the same kind of a blow was voted down; 40 to 32, and the Wichita bill was approved. The Concordia bill met with like good fortune. The La Crosse and Fort Scott bills were recon-idered and Great Bend restored in place of LaCrosse

and the bill approved. The bill to require railroad taxes for school purpo es to be distributed among the districts instead of just those through which the railroads run was killed in committee of

the whole house. The senate ways and means committee reported recommending the passage of the ouse bill for continuation of the work on the state house. It appropriates \$50,000 and makes a yearly levy of one-fourth of a mill on each dollar of property for two years.

The s enste passed a \$30,000 irrigation bill t provides for a commission of five. Those who voted against the bill were Senators mith, Le dy, Carpenter, Helm and Hel-

The house adop'ed the report of the conereace committee on the appellate court ill: which is the compromise mea-ure. The house virtually put to sleep the sente bill making radical cuts in stock yard

The house passed amendments to the ustralian ballot law; with the aim to perct details but making no change in genral features. The senate passed the provision for camp

quipage for militia and the G. A. R. The house passed the fish bill: also three ills abolishing six judicial districts. The house passed the appropriation for he two forestry stations in Ford and Trego

The senate ways and means committee resented the report on the st te house apropriation, which provides for the compleon of the exterior of the building, the approvement of committee rooms and the u.lding of elevators.

FEE BILL IN SENATE.—The senate had the nouse fee and salary bill before it and cut nd slashed it without mercy. It goes back o the house so much changed as to make ne passage of any act upon that subject ery doubtful. IRRIGATION IN CONFERENCE. - As late as

ebruary 25 there seemed some hope that ne conference committee then at work upon he two irrigation bills, would strike a me-lial appropriation that both houses would eccept. The bills are on widely different lans of work, but the hardest thing to overome is the difference between \$10,000 and 50,000; the amount carried by each bill respectively.

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eight republicans.

At about the same hour the senate passed its sub-committee bill, which provides for a

appropriation.

tricts among other districts.

The house instructed its committee on

as passed by the senate.

The senate adopted Leedy's resolution calling upon the governor to enforce the

The house spent its second day on the Price school book bill. An amendment to release boards from buying the books until ordered by a vote in the districts was adopted and the bill was finally referred to the judiciary committee on motion of Mr. Caldwall

The senate finished work in committee of tricts as formed by the bills. In some cases it was urged that the proposed districts or judges were interfered with by changes

A resolution to provide for a commission neous appropriation bill an item of \$8,000 | ill health which leads to the establishment of

Representative Sherman has a bill to authorize his (Rossville) townsh p to establish these influences, a wineglassful of Hostetter's

plance of passes by officials was defeated

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